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DRL to increase number of beds in dormitories

By Brian Dion
News Editor

The Department of Residential Life will add 256 beds to present dormitories in an attempt to combat overenrollment in residential housing, which last fall forced 460 students into temporary rooms, and to satisfy increased demands for housing. In addition, the room deposit fee will increase by $80.

The plan, unveiled to the *Daily Campus* Friday, by Vice President for Student Affairs and Services, Carol Wiggins, Director of Admissions, John Vlandis and two Residential Life administrators, will be implemented next fall.

All floor studies in Buckley, Hilltop, Alumni, and Sprague dormitories will be converted into permanent bedrooms. Also, 138 double occupancy rooms in Hilltop, Sprague, and Alumni will be raised to triple occupancy and 24 single rooms in Holcomb Hall will change to double status.

Administrators say this move will affect 12% of the on-campus population and will increase resident hall capacity to 9,168 permanent beds.

The additional beds, Wiggins said, will eliminate the need for makeshift temporary housing and "maintain accessibility to the state's university, while keeping the quality of residential life."

Director of residential Life, Carmen Vance, said building a new dorm was looked into but the bond needed to finance the project "would surely have increased fees."

Vlandis said UConn has the lowest room fees of any state university in New England.

All of the administrators agree that from a business

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President Reagan will seek re-election (UPI file photo).

Intestinal influenza epidemic hits campus

By John Paradis
Assistant Managing Editor

University students returned to campus last week, but for many the week wasn't a healthy one.

According to health officials at the infirmary, over 150 students complained from last Wednesday to last Friday of nausea, vomiting, and severe stomach pains. Such an influx of victims prompted the infirmary to admit by Friday up to 20 students, its full capacity, and to notify the state Health Department and the university sanitation specialist.

Nurses from the infirmary, in the hopes of pinpointing what is called an apparently more potent than usual case of intestinal influenza, went through dorms Friday taking throat cultures.

But over the weekend, three flu-stricken students were discharged from the infirmary and the number of out-patients diminished. This enabled Dr. Joseph Nowinski, director of University health services, to be more optimistic than he was when he left his office for the weekend. "Friday I thought we were still

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It's official

Reagan will run

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ronald Wilson Reagan, 39th president of the United States, said in a paid political advertisement Sunday night that he will stand for re-election.

His long-expected campaign announcement came as 1,000 Republican officials gathered in a nearby hotel ballroom to cheer a candidate who is riding high in the polls and has already amassed a $4 million re-election warchest.

Eight men are chasing the Democratic nomination to oppose Reagan.

In a statement, first lady Nancy Reagan said: "It was a mutual decision. I support him fully. I'm very proud of him, and all he's accomplished in a very short space of time."

Reagan, who took office vowing to stem the tide of ever-increasing government spending and to rebuild the nation's military, was coy to the last, telling GOP officials early in the evening: "We'll trust that everything comes together before the night is over."

The former actor and governor, who will be 73 Feb. 6, announced his fourth bid for the presidency in a TV broadcast from the Oval Office.

The Reagan-Bush campaign committee paid about $400,000 to air Reagan's 10:55 p.m. EST announcement, but the money couldn't buy suspense.

Though Reagan refused for months to declare his intentions, arguing that early disclosure would prompt speculation that his decisions were colored by politics, he dropped many hints that he would run.

He made countless jokes about his age, defusing what has been a perennial non-issue. He lit into his Democratic opponents, focusing on frontrunner Walter Mondale.

He said George Bush again would be his running mate.

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West Bank curfew is imposed after failed attack on mosque

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli troops imposed a curfew on two West Bank areas Sunday after Palestinians protested a thwarted attack on the Al-Aqsa Mosque, one of Islam's holiest shrines, sources said.

The military sources said troops fired tear gas into crowds of stone-throwing demonstrators at the central market of Nablus and the nearby Balatta refugee camp, then sealed off the two areas.

On Friday, men with guns and grenades tried to break into the Jerusalem shrine where the Koran says the Prophet Mohammed prayed before ascending to heaven.

Police have picked up four men but released them after failing to get a solid lead on the mastermind. Justice Minister Moshe Nissim said Israel would "spare no effort" to identify the assailants.

Arab guards saw at least two men trying to scale the walls of the Temple Mount, which is known to Arabs as Harim El-Sharif, enclosing Al-Aqsa and the Dome of the Rock Shrine. Both men fled, leaving what Jerusalem Police Chief Yehoshua Caspi said were enough explosives to cause many casualties and heavy damage.

The Temple Mount, revered by Jews as the site of King Solomon's Temple, is a frequent flashpoint of tension. Past attacks there triggered riots in the West Bank and protests from the Arab world.

In 1982, U.S. immigrant Alan Goodman charged into the area firing an automatic rifle, killing a Moslem guard and wounding nine others; he got life imprisonment. Last year, police disrupted an apparent plot by Jewish extremists to seize the area, but a court acquitted 29 suspects for lack of evidence. There were no convictions.

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Weather

Sunny this morning, becoming cloudy in the afternoon with a 40 percent chance of snow, highs 30-35.

Skaters enjoy the frosty, clear weekend weather on Swan Lake (George Edwards photo).

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The University of Connecticut

Overcrowding at UConn: there's no end in sight

Most students are aware of the overcrowding in 88 student dormitories. Three students are living in rooms designed for two, lounges housing six students are in existence across campus. It has bewildered and angered students who feel they are not getting their money's worth in terms of housing or college experience. They want to know why it's happening and what's being done about it.

The administration is not oblivious to the disappointment and confusion of the students and made Fall 1984 housing information available to us in a meeting Friday. Overcrowding has existed for some time now and early attempts at alleviating the situation proved helpful but inadequate. Three years ago freshmen were allowed to live off-campus for the first time, with the hope that permission to do so would decrease the number of students requesting on-campus housing. Unfortunately, fewer students are interested in living off-campus the last few years; the appeal of having someone cook for them and avoiding the expense of a car is formidible. Dr. John Vlandis, Director of Admissions, has been faced with finding other ways to make the university accessible to students while maintaining enrollment and the quality of education available. While solving every problem immediately and to every student's satisfaction is naturally impossible, he and the administration have established a housing system on campus that accomplishes these goals in the best manner possible. More students will continue to be housed in dormitories than the buildings were designed for.

Before you start thinking that's not much of a solution, consider what the university is up against. We have the lowest room rental rate of any New England state university and through this year only required a $60.00 room deposit to hold rooms for the next year. Many students are willing to pay that amount to guarantee a room even if they aren't certain that UConn is the college they will be attending. They feel that it's worth sixty bucks to ensure housing, and they will survive if they forfeit it. Last year there were 170 students that held rooms for themselves (and kept other students out of them) that never attended UConn. The room deposit has been increased to $140.00 with only $80.00 refundable if the students inform the university by July 15th that they will be elsewhere for the next term. This is intended to reduce the number of 'no-shows' because $140 is harder to come by than $60.

Every college has what is called a 'yield,' or percentage of students that accept the offer of attending a college to the number that apply. Harvard's yield is 70 to 80%, Yale's is 50 to 60%, and our's is 44 to 45%. Students apply by April first but have until May first to decide if they will come to UConn. Vlandis and his staff have to make an educated guess by April first as to how many students will be attending school here and will need housing. The impact of being off in this estimate by even a small margin is staggering. Assume that 6,000 students will need housing; if the estimate is off by 1% we are talking about 60 people, or enough to fill a small dorm. In 1974 our actual yield was 50%, up 6% without warning, and UConn was faced with 300 unexpected students. The University of Rhode Island closed one dorm this year, and UPenn and UVa are down in enrollments while our's is up 8%. At the University of Maine every entering freshman is obligated to live in a triple, or a room housing three students when it was designed for two. If UConn cuts enrollment to ease overcrowding then it is limiting accessibility and not maintaining enrollment; this violates the university's guidelines and is unacceptable.

UConn has a designed capacity for housing 8,633 students on campus. In 1980, the university added 279 beds on a permanent basis by making 143 triples from doubles and 136 beds by converting 39 studies to rooms. There were also 460 temporary beds added, bringing the total to 8,912. This fall there will be 256 permanant beds added by making 138 triples and 94 beds put in 22 study areas, plus making 24 singles into doubles. The total would then be 9,168. The administration wanted to stress that room space was found and then students were admitted to fill these spaces rather than a number of students being admitted and Housing then scrambling to find spaces to house them. Whitney hall will be used for the fall semester only, but will add 77 additional beds for that semester. This overcroding will affect 1,121 students, or 12.2% of the 9,168 students living on campus next year.

The effect of overcrowding on students is difficult to determine. Psychologists have found tripling to be more emotionally and psychologically damaging to students than doubling or lounge living because frequently two students will join in a coalition against the third. Dr. Carmen Vance, Director of the Office of Residential Life, makes the point that UConn combats this problem by not putting a new roommate in with two students who have been living in the same room. All three students must be new to the room and to one another. Also, the situation only exists for one semester; if the students want to stay in a room with three roommates after that time, the signature of all three is required to request it.

Students made three points about overcrowding that the administration has taken into consideration and intends to answer in the fall: students are disconcerted by the temporary nature of living in overcrowded rooms; they would prefer to live in studies converted to rooms rather than tripling; and they want to know at room draw that they will be living in temporary, overcrowded rooms. Robert Atherly, Director of Counseling and Student Development, has informed the administration that there has not been an increase in students requesting counseling because of overcrowding.

Why doesn't the university build new dorms and solve all these problems? The last dormitory complex, Hilltop, was completed in 1970. Isn't it time to build again? The answer to these questions is two-fold; money, and the inconsistent number of students requiring housing from one year to the next. New dorms cost $18,000 per bed. If we added new rooms for 256 students we would run up a bill of $4.6 million. Every million dollars the university borrows cost an additional $100,000 in interest. Since we already borrow money to make repairs on existing buildings, we would have a sizable double debt. The fees would naturally have to go up to cover these increases. Should an act of God or man lower drastically the number of students in the future, and the numbers will certainly be dropping, the cost of an education would be prohibitive. Again, this would be lessening accessibility and going against the university's guidelines.

No one is happy abut the overcrowding in the dorms as they exist. But knowing why it exists and what's being done about it helps ease the frustration of students who pay quite a bit of money for what they expect to be an exceptional educational opportunity.

KARUKAS
KINDA MAKES YOU SAD, LOSING GREAT ARTISTS... JOHN LENNON, DENNIS WILSON, JOHN BELUSHI, BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN...
VIC MORROW FELL OUT OF A TREE...
WAIT A MINUTE, SID! THE BOSS ISN'T DEAD! HE'S BEEN IN NEW JERSEY FOR THE PAST FEW YEARS...
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...AND THAT'S MORE LIKE BEING IN A COMA!
...STAPLED TO NATALIE WOOD

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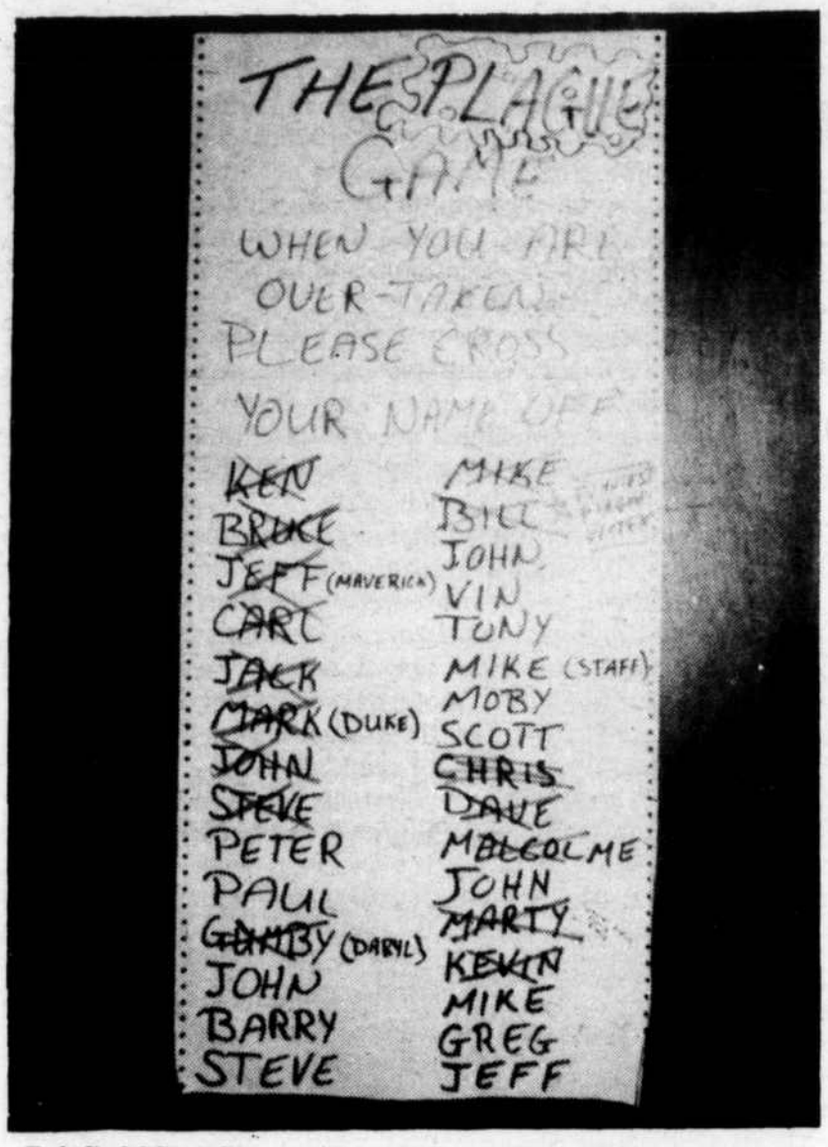

Fairfield first floor suffered heavy casualities as an army of insidious flu mercenaries invaded the campus (George Edwards photo).

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in for the worst, but if we're lucky it has peaked...we'll just have to play it by ear," Nowinski said.

Until this weekend, Nowinski and others at the infirmary had not discounted food poisoning as a possibility for the widespread ailment, which seemed to be more prevalent in certain areas of campus. For example, one floor of 28 students in Fairfield in North Campus had 10 students over the weekend sick with the ailment.

Nowinski said that the ailment is presently being diagnosed as intestinal influenza and that "it doesn't last long and is very contagious." Most aren't sick for longer than 12 hours, Nowinski said, and those at Fairfield would agree that for the first six hours y u feel "as though you're going to die."

The fact that the symptoms were "physically similar" to food poisoning had health officials on guard. Food poisoning, Nowinski said, lasts longer than what most seem to have experienced. "Its not just a one day thing but we notified the state health department just in case," Nowinski said Friday.

. . . student crowding

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standpoint this is the most efficient way to accomodate additional students. The cost of a new facility would have been about $18,000 per bed.

Wiggins maintains the administration "is not intending to increase enrollment," but needs the beds to ensure rooms for the current enrollment level.

Vlandis also said that enrollment would not increase.

Wiggins said this is the best choice available. "I'd rather not do this, but under the circumstances it's the best we can do," she said.

"We are getting pressure to house as many as we can," said Jane Lowell, Assistant Director of Residential Life for assignment Lowell said she was not given a number of beds to find but given the task of finding space being used inefficiently.

Lowell has nearly every aspect of the plan worked out already. Twenty-four singles in Holcomb which are earmarked to be doubled have been chosen. "These are just as large as the double rooms in small dorms," she said.

The studies in Hilltop, Alumni and Buckley will all be furnished for four people. The studies in Sprague will hold three.

"I'd rather not do this, but under the circumstances it's the best we can do"

If there is controversy Lowell expects it to be in the following part of the plan. In Hilltop, five rooms per floor will be changed to triples and in Alumni, two rooms per floor will be tripled. She has not decided which rooms will be converted.

"I have informed the area council presidents and am searching for student input in this decision," Lowell said. She is open for suggestions that will satisfy the students involved.

The Department of Residential Life does not see a problem in converting the floor studies into rooms. In a survey taken in 1980, 74.4% of all students in large dorms polled, said they seldomly or never used the studies.

Lowell said the large cafeterias will coninue to be open for studying and anticipates no shortage of prime studying space.

At Hilltop, where the heaviest concentration of additional residents will be housed,(80), the Putnam Refectory houses a lounge area and studying area with desks in addition to the cafeteria. Lowell said the complex was designed for double the number currently using it.

Vlandis hopes that this plan plus the initiation of a $140 room deposit fee, will make his job of guessing how many students to admit for housing easier.

Students now will pay all $140 to insure a room. This fee is deducted from expenses. But students who decide not to live on campus will have to notify UConn prior to July 15, to get an $80 refund. If not, they lose all of it.

Vlandis said this incentive will reduce the margin of over-enrolled students placed in temporary housing. This coupled with the additional beds "will make everything run smoother in September for students," he said.

University to improve foreign relations

By John Yearwood
Assignments Editor

The University of Connecticut's chances of improving relations with Rafael University in Maracaibo, Venezuela are "very good," according to a Venezeulan professor who ended a one week visit here yesterday.

Nestor Suarez, Acting Dean of Political Science and Head of the School of Political Science at Rafael University, said that next year a student will be sent from Rafael University to study public opinion at the Roper Center here.

"The people (at UConn) were very helpful in developing relations between the two universities," Suarez said.

To further advance relations, Suarez will return to UConn in the fall to teach a course in the political economy and political systems in Venezuela. He will also attempt to exchange data between the Roper Center and Fider University's Regional Development Foundation.

"There is not enough research data about Venezuela here," he said. "We hope the data exchange will make it easier for UConn students to learn about Venezuela."

In late Octover, Suarez said he will organize a public roundtable at the Bishop Center about Venezuela. He said former Venezuelan President Rafael Caldera may attend.

After meeting with Suarez last week, Political Science Professor Fred Turner said many students became interested in taking Suarez's course.

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BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

WELL, DEAR, WE SHOULD BE LANDING IN ANTARCTICA AT ANY TIME.
WELL THAT CERTAINLY IS GOOD NEWS...
BUT I MUST SAY THAT I'M JUST A LITTLE UNEASY ABOUT OUR ARRIVING THIS WAY, MRS. LIMEKILLER...
YOU JUST NEVER KNOW HOW FOLKS WILL REACT WHEN A BOATLOAD OF AMERICANS SUDDENLY PLOP ONTO THEIR BEACH...
DON'T SHOOT! VIVA REAGAN! VIVA WEINBERGER! WE DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT THE CUBANS!!

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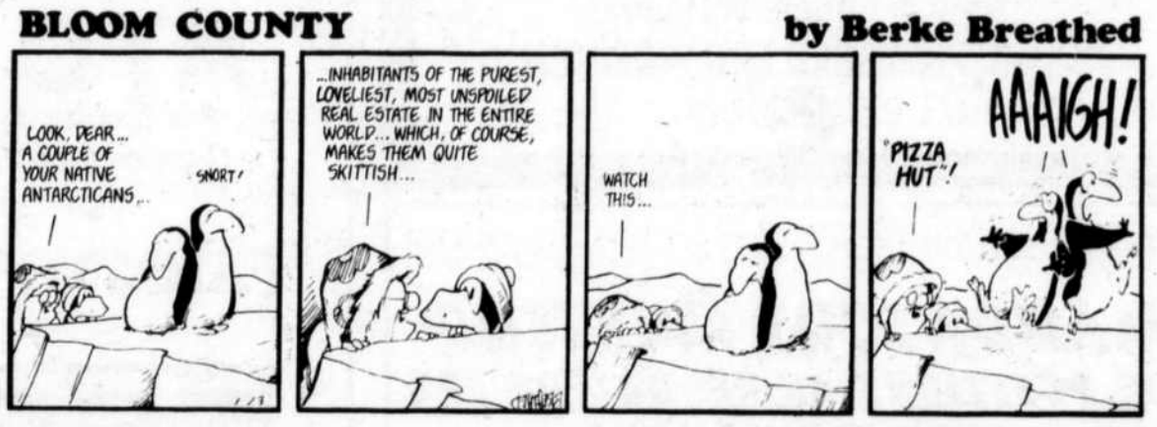
LOOK, DEAR... A COUPLE OF YOUR NATIVE ANTARCTICANS...
SNORT!
...INHABITANTS OF THE PUREST, LOVELIEST, MOST UNSPOILED REAL ESTATE IN THE ENTIRE WORLD... WHICH, OF COURSE, MAKES THEM QUITE SKITTISH...
WATCH THIS...
AAAIGH!
"PIZZA HUT"!

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

Campus News

Despite their best efforts, these hapless ice fishermen were unable to slice through the frozen lake with their razor-sharp shoes, let alone catch any fish (George Edwards photo).

NOW claims insurance rates discriminatory

By Chris Istvan
Staff Writer

The National Organization for Women is attempting to get a law passed prohibiting insurance companies from using sex as a classification for auto, life, and health insurance rates, Betsy Gooch, a representative from N.O.W., said Saturday.

Karen Sunderhauf, also a representative from N.O.W., said the Connecticut Women's Educational and Legalized Funds is currently helping to write the bill.

"Insurance companies are profiting from sex discrimination," Gooch said. "Insurance companies are using sex stereotypes as a marketing device."

Auto insurance companies should base their rates on the number of accidents, mileage, and the number of traffic violations, rather than on sex, Gooch said.

Sunderhauf said it is not fair that men and women pay the same price for auto insurance at the age of thirty, because men have more accidents and drive more frequently than women.

Gooch said it is discriminatory that women pay more for health insurance than men, and that many health insurance companies will not cover maternity costs because it is considered voluntary. However, they cover sports injuries, vasectomies, and hair transplants for men, she said.

Few women are eligible for disability payments, Gooch said. "The premiums are higher than most women can afford," she said.

Gooch said disability rates are based on risk classification and salary. "Female clerical jobs are considered a higher risk than male test pilots," she said.

Life insurance companies are discriminating against women because women receive less money than men do, Gooch said.

Gooch said life insurance companies pay women less because the average life expectancy for women is 7.8 years longer than for men. She said statistics have illustrated that out of 100 men and women, only 14 percent of the women live longer than the men.

Gooch said that individual companies should base their rates on things an individual has control over, such as smoking, drinking, mileage, and jobs, rather than on gender.

Sunderhauf urges students to send letters supporting the bill to the legislators.

...Reagan to run for re-election

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"And Sunday Republican activists were invited to an afternoon reception at the White House, and some 1,000 Reagan supporters, including state re-election chairmen, attended a party in a hotel ballroom several blocks from the executive mansion.

They watched Reagan's announcement, aired on the three major commercial networks and on independent television stations in 20 major media markets.

The chairman of Reagan's campaign, Sen. Paul Laxalt, said Democrats are "far better motivated, far better united than I've seen them in a while." He said that if former Vice President Mondale wins nomination, as he expects, Reagan will face a "united, hungry Democratic Party."

Reagan's would-be opponents pressed their campaigns on Sunday.

John Glenn said he was "not that far behind" Mondale and told ABC News reporters that he considers Reagan vulnerable on "the issue of peace and war, the issue of the economy and whether it's on a sound basis for the long-term future, what kind of future we're setting up for our children. Is it fair?"

Sen. Gary Hart predicted "we would see in a second Reagan term an unlimited arms race," in reference to the defense buildup of the first three years of the Reagan administration.

Since October, Reagan strategists have been building an extensive campaign organiztion, renting two stories of an office building at the foot of Capitol Hill and assembling a paid staff that for weeks has run an active campaign without a declared candidate.

Major news media polls released last week generally gave Reagan higher ratings than at any time since he was shot and wounded on March 30, 1981, two months after taking office.

The Reagan-Bush '84 organization has raised $4 million, and began paying for Reagan's political travel effective with a rally last Thursday in Atlanta.

Correction

The *Daily Campus* incorrectly reported in last Thursday's paper that President DiBiaggio is "opposed to improved modificational recommendations," in regard to the recommendation that the Office of Contracts be moved to the office of the vice president for graduate education. It should have said that the President is open to recommendations. The *Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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MEN'S WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE begins Tuesday Jan. 31, 9:00pm Willi Bowl. Anyone who did not sign-up last week still welcome to come sign-up then! A1/31

Motor Development Clinic: Further experience in programs for students with disabilities. Volunteer or sign up for credit. For more info call 487-2763 or 486-2028 time: Tues. and Thurs. 1:30-3:00 at Hawley Armory. A1/27

Awaken this spring at UConn Yoga Club. Relax with postures, breathing exercises, meditation, self analysis. 10 week course begins Feb. 9th Thursday Student Union. Rm 208. For more info call Sita Roosevelt at 487-1759. A2/1

Do you care who will be President? If you want to be on the winning side the College Republicans meet tonight 6:30 SU 218B. A1/30

The initial spring semester veterans club meeting, previously scheduled for Feb. 1 has been rescheduled for Thurs, Feb. 2 in room 213 SU. A1/30

Convinced you're livng in the wrong era? Looking for a unique sport? Come to the UCONN FENCING CLUB'S Beginners Class, starting Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 in Hawley Armory. A2/2

Lost and Found

Found: One pair of purple mittens next to business building. Call 487-8212. LF2/1

Vatican reports possible aid to war criminals

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican spokesman declined comment Sunday on U.S. statements that the Holy See helped war criminals escape after World War II, but said two church historians who called the statements propaganda and falsehoods "already have given a sufficiently clear reply."

The two leading historians were named by Pope Paul VI to a special commission in the 1960s to study Vatican documents relating to the war. Both have denied the statements made in a 1947 report released Friday by the State Department.

The U.S. report says the Holy See aided German Nazis and Italian Fascists to escape and was a prime mover of illegal immigrants from Europe after World War II.

Vatican spokesman the Rev. Romeo Panciroli said, "I point out to you the declarations of the Rev. Robert Graham, an authoritative scholar on the subject, and the Rev. Pierre Blet, also an expert, who already have given a sufficiently clear reply to the issue under discussion."

In an interview Saturday from California with the Italian news agency ANSA, Graham was quoted as labeling the statements in the report "propagandistic maneuvers" by people who "never lose the occasion to crucify" the Roman Catholic church.

"The accusations in the report are founded on nothing but air," he was quoted as saying.

ANSA said Graham also disputed the claim that Willy Nix, former head of the Free German Committee in Rome and cited in the report as being aided by the Vatican, was a Nazi smuggler. "He was a noted figure of the resistance" against Nazi forces, Graham told ANSA.

In an interview published in Sunday's editions of the Italian newspaper *Corriere della Sera of Milan*, Blet was quoted as branding the document "artificial and false, unworthy of attention."

"I don't want to place in doubt the authenticity of the document," Blet told the paper. "I simply want to point out that its contents could be based on information furnished by questionable elements."

Corriere said part of the contents was furnished by Nazi war criminal Walter Rauff, who said he was harbored for 18 months in a Vatican "convent" right after the war.

German-born Rev. Antonio Weber, who ran the Vatican-sponsored Opera San Raffaele organization that aided the emigration of post-war refugees, told the Associated Press, "As far as I know the Vatican never hid or aided the Nazis after the war."

Despite the rigorous demands of new courses, these happy students found the time to enjoy the unusually warm weather which brightened the campus this weekend. Temperatures today should again be in the nineties. Really.(George Edwards photo).

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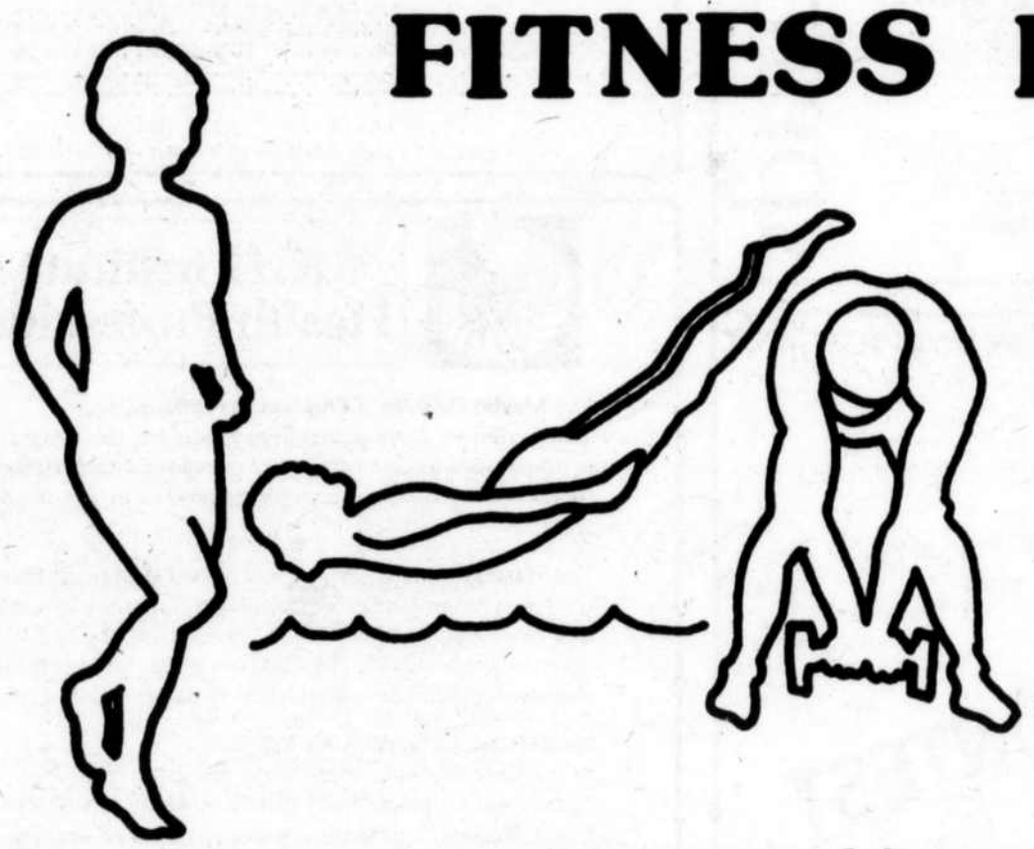

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Classes run from Feb. 1 through May 4. Fee for each class is $45. For further information contact: **OFFICE OF NON-CREDIT PROGRAMS, 486-3231 Bishop Center, Rm 128.**

Reagan details budget proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan sends Congress details of his new budget proposal this week, but attention also will focus on the first round of deficit-reduction talks between White House officials and a bipartisan delegation from Capitol Hill.

In legislative action, a sweeping anti-crime package will occupy the Senate while the House considers a bill to compensate Vietnam veterans exposed to the defoliant Agent Orange.

On Wednesday, Reagan sends Congress his budget recommendations for the 1985 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, setting off a parade of administration officials to appear before various House and Senate committees for the next several weeks explaining details of the plan.

Outlines of the $925 billion budget already have leaked out, including a projection of a $180 billion deficit. The red ink in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 was a record $195.4 billion.

It is the prospect of more such deficits that increased pressure in Congress for action to close the budget gap.

Reagan has invited a bipartisan group of legislators to meet with administration officials to find ways to trim $100 billion from the deficits over three years.

Democrats, wary of an election-year trap, want to see the budget and other deficit proposals before they jump into the discussions.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, to represent House Democrats, said early negotiations could begin this week.

White House chief of staff James Baker said it was possible the talks will deal with defense spending and the plan to tie future tax rates to the rate of inflation, known as indexing, which he said Reagan was unlikely to abandon.

Asked if Reagan was trying, through the talks, to trap Democrats into joining on deficit cuts and sharing the political heat for the decisions, Baker noted that many Democrats already were seeking this.

Democrats blame Reagan and his policies for the deficits—which some economists say could choke off the nation's economic recovery—and feel the issue could be a potent campaign issue for them. They fear Reagan could use the talks to deflect them about the deficits.

Conservative, Social Democrat take lead in Equador election

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—A Conservative and a Social Democrat took commanding leads in general elections Sunday and appeared headed for a presidential runoff. Seven other candidates trailed far behind.

With 3 percent of the vote counted, Leon Febres-Cordero, the Conservative Party's presidential candidate, led the field with 39 percent. Rodrigo Borgia, a Social Democrat, was second with 23 percent, unofficial returns from the National Press Center showed.

Centrist Angel Duarte was the only other candidate even close, with 14.5 percent of the vote.

If no candidate wins a majority, the top two finishers face a runoff May 6 to replace President Osvaldo Hurtado, who was not in the race.

More than 20,000 soldiers, some with fixed bayonets, guarded the 12,500 polling places.

Voting was generally peaceful but police said they arrested 11 people who attacked a polling place in Babahoyo, 125 miles southwest of Quito in the Guayaquil area. In Portoviejo, about 150 miles southwest of Quito, police said six people were charged with disturbing the peace for destroying ballots and voting lists.

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Embassies erect obstacles to discourage attacks

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American embassies in many world capitals are putting up obstacles to discourage terrorist attacks like the one last April when a truck carrying dynamite slammed into the American Embassy in Beirut. Sixty-three people, including 17 Americans, died in the blast.

None of the barriers look quite like the ugly cement-filled oil drums that served as bombshields at the embassy in Saigon, but the days when anyone could walk into an American Embassy almost as easily as into a supermarket are past.

"Lots of our embassies around the world were built at a time when you didn't have walking or driving bombers all over the place. They've got to be upgraded in today's world," said an official at the U.S. Embassy on tree-lined Dag Hammarskjold Boulevard in Copenhagen.

Most embassies are in highest-rent districts, so crude anti-tank barriers are out. The American Embassy in London, which occupies on section of elegant Grosvenor Square, has put 12 big shrubbery tubs in two staggered rows in front of the main entrance, and more tubs block side entrances.

Joked one embassy staffer, "We're just growing flowers."

Married priest celebrates mass

FAIRFIELD, Ct. (AP)—The Rev. Richard Cippola said he "returned home" Sunday when he celebrated mass as Connecticut's first married Roman Catholic priest.

Cippola celebrated the mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church one day after becoming the first married man in the state to be ordained in the Latin rite of the church and only the 11th in the nation.

The former Episcopal clergyman was ordained in Bridgeport under a special pastoral provision established by Pope John II in 1980.

Cippola, a native of Rhode Island, began his quest to become a Roman Catholic priest in 1981 while serving as an interim pastor at St. Thomas Church in Bethel, but Sunday's mass was "a return home to the altar," he said.

After serving 11 years as an Episcopal clergyman, Cippola said he outgrew the Episcopal faith he'd loved. He said he sensed an "incompleteness" in all churches but the Roman Catholic.

"There seemed to be an overemphasis and imbalance in aesthetics," Cippola said. "I eventually came to the realization that I could not be a catholic, in the full sense of the word, unless I was in communion with the pope."

Cippola wrote to the pope to ask if he could become a Catholic priest and still remain married. He was referred to Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport.

Cippola said Curtis was unaware of the pastoral provision that allowed U.S. Episcopal clergymen to switch churches and remain married. The provision limits the assignments men like Cippola may be given; they may not become pastors or hold the position of bishop.

Economy improves under Andropov

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet economy improved in 1983 under Yuri Andropov, but Western analysts say that might be temporary, and cite Andropov's prolonged absence from public view as a factor.

Full 1983 economic figures from the Central Statistical Board published in Pravda and other papers Sunday showed a 3.5 percent gain in industrial labor productivity after Andropov's call for more discipline, compared with 2.1 percent in 1982.

Industrial output rose 4 percent, passing the target of 3.2 percent, and commentaries said 88 percent of the increase came from improved discipline. Agriculture also reported an increase, with labor productivity up by 6 percent and overall production up 5 percent.

Energy, key to developing remote areas with valuable natural resources, also did well. Natural gas production exceeded targets and oil output had a modest gain, but coal output fell below 1982 levels.

But Western experts say the Soviets still suffer economic woes.

A Western diplomat who asked anonymity said the figures confirmed "modest growth" in 1983, but noted that 1982 was one of the worst years since World War II and that 1983 figures represent an increase merely over the previous year's dismal showing.

Comparative 1983 figures on labor productivity, the key area emphasized by Andropov, also showed his efficiency campaign gradually wore off. Industrial labor productivity rose 4.1 percent in the first half of the year, but only 3.5 percent on a 12-month average.

Andropov's last public appearance was on Aug. 18, when he met a group of U.S. senators in Moscow.

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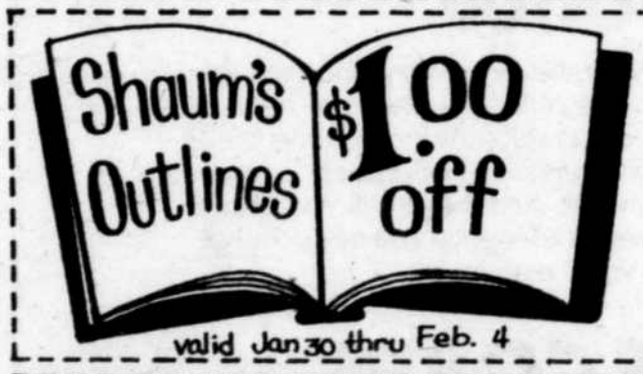
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Less bumps means more detours

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's roads and highways may be a lot less bumpy for car drivers this year, but they'll find their routes much more filled with twists and turns, reports an agency that monitors the condition of U.S. roads.

Despite the best of planning and use of the latest road maps, many drivers will find their travel routes altered by arrows and signs reading "detour," warns Donald S. Knight, executive director of TRIP, a non-profit highway research and information agency.

'The end result is that motorists may often find the road over the river and through the woods may also mean a detour and through some slower, reduced-lane roadway.'

The detour signs already are being posted with increasing frequency because many states have finally begun allocating additional funds to long-postponed road repair and maintenance projects, Knight says.

In addition to the detours, Knight says, motorists also face bridge closings and lane restrictions as construction activity temporarily turns four-lane highways into two-lane roads.

TRIP attributes this stepped-up construction activity to recent federal and state increases in the amount of funds being allocated for road and bridge maintenance. Last April 1, the federal government began levying an additional 5-cent gasoline tax. The states, in turn, must provide their own local matching funds to be eligible to receive the federal dollars. As a result since Jan. 1, more than half of the states have raised their own state gas taxes.

"However, we need to realize that this is just the beginning," Knight says. "Right now, better than 68 percent of the nations paved roads are in need of either resurfacing or reconstruction. In addition, more than 44 percent of the nation's bridges are classified as either 'structurally deficient' or 'functionally obselete'.

"This backlog alone already carries a price tag of more than $320 billion," he notes. "And that does not consider the additional miles of roads and even more bridges that are continuing to fall into disrepair. These deteriorating facilities are being added to the list of deficiencies even as we try to work on reducing the existing list that we have already compiled."

Knight adds, "It is becoming ever more painfully obvious that we must finally come to grips with this continually increasing road and bridge deterioration before the problem becomes too enormous to handle."

"The end result is that motorists may often find the road over the river and through the woods may also mean over a detour and through some slower, reduced-lane roadways. Convenience will temporarily give way to road crews and pavement trucks working to improve the safety and efficiency of the nation's road network for all of us."

Armand Hammer shows his art collection

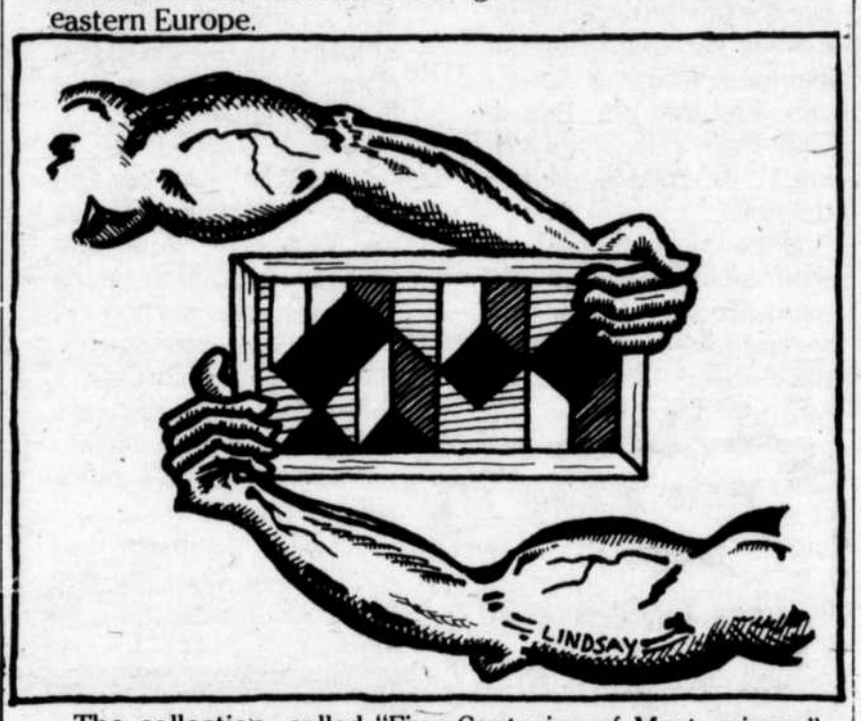
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—For years the only reason industrialist Armand Hammer visited Tulsa was his interest in oil.

On Saturday, he came to Tulsa for the first time as a patron of the arts.

"I never thought I would come here with my art collection. As you know, I'm in the oil business," he said before taking the press and officials of Tulsa's Philbrook Art Center on a tour of his collection.

Hammer, who built Occidental Petroleum Corp. from a net worth of $34,000 in 1956 to $3 billion, finances the tours of his collection through the Hammer Foundation.

The 100 works of the Hammer art collection arrived in Tulsa Jan. 24 for a three-month showing from a four-nation tour of eastern Europe.



The collection, called "Five Centuries of Masterpieces", contains works by Michelangelo, Rubens, Rembrandt, Corot, Cezanne, Renoir and Degas, among others. The collection also has a painting by a living artist, Andrew Wyeth's "Brandywine Valley."

Hammer's favorite is Rembrandt's "Juno" for which he paid a then-record of $3.2 million in 1976.

Hammer said he takes his collection on tours because he believes art is for the public at large. "It should not be hung in someone's home where it would go unseen," he said.

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Solar Oasis gives winter harvest

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Someday, lettuce, beans, fish or flowers may grow and thrive in downtown Minneapolis in mid-winter, thanks to an experiment in Tucson.

The experiment, tentatively called "Solar Oasis," is an effort of the University of Arizona Environmental Research Laboratory—folks on the cutting edge of solar energy applications, seawater food production and space gardens.

The oasis, located on the laboratory's site behind Tucson International Airport, "is a prototype of what could be downtown," says its director, Carl. N. Hodges. "Here we've integrated many of our efforts—solar heating, controlled-environment agriculture, aquaculture—and put them into a system that could be used in communities in the future.

The Solar Oasis combines what Hodges and his colleagues learned from their contributions to the Land Pavilion at Walt Disney World's EPCOT, for Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow, Center in Orlando, Fla. The UA group was the primary scientific consultant for the pavilion, which demonstrates how researchers are increasing plant production.

"From Disney, we learned that you could combine entertainment with education," Hodges said. "Part of our mission is letting the public know what we're doing and helping them learn to do it themselves." Hodges foresees other oases being built—in schools, civic centers, commercial areas.

The solar oasis in Tucson is not quite finished. It is awaiting a special insulating canopy to shield the plants and fish from cold at night. The canopy is two layers of polyethylene through which insulating soapsuds and foam are injected at night, creating a greenhouse effect.

The material has been used as a greenhouse roof in other demonstration projects at the lab, and scientists here have found that it reduces night heat loss by as much as 85 percent.

To make sure the environment stays agreeable, the oasis also has a fogging system that keeps the temperature under the canopy low in summer. In winter, it protects plants from freezing.

In a small pond are catfish, soon to be replaced by tilapia, a fish that keeps water clean by eating algae and whose wastes make excellent fertilizer.

Bordering the pond is a row of Boston-type lettuce, and elsewhere under the canopy are regular cabbage, Chinese cabbage, kale, turnips, lettuce, onions, radishes, carrots, beets and herbs—all plants that withstand low night temperatures well.

But Hodges and Merle Jensen, the lab's chief research horticulturist, are not growing their garden for nothing. Soon, they believe, similar gardens could be grown inside public places.

"Rather than just planting ficus, you could grow vegetables or other food crops in ornate and beautiful ways," Jensen said. "We learned that from EPCOT."

In addition to their beauty, the gardens can teach the public how to grow vegetables at home—indoors or out—depending on the climate.

That's important, Jensen said, noting that public demand for vegetables has grown dramatically in recent years.

The per-capita consumption of lettuce has soared from 12 or 14 pounds 10 years ago to approximately 27 pounds today, he said. And seed companies are reporting huge increases in sales in recent years.

Hodges and Jensen and their staff also are working with the UA College of Architecture to develop a folding material that could enclose the sides of their oasis and be rolled away when the temperature rises.

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Book notes Princess 'Di' for setting fashion trends

LONDON (AP)—Princess Diana, "an undoubted queen in the making," has had a major impact on fashion with her stylish clothes and has changed Britons' attitude toward the royal family, says the author of *The Princess of Wales Fashion Handbook*.

The princess, who is regularly featured in the fashion pages of British newspapers and magazines, has been praised by a succession of fashion designers for her individual dress style, writes author Sue James. The book's publication date is Monday.

"It's sometimes thought that Diana has it all done for her," says Miss James, fashion editor of *Women's Own* magazine.

"This turns out to be far from the truth. Diana is a young lady with her own very definite taste, and with very positive views about clothes.

Diana, who married Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, in 1981, "has achieved a remarkable transformation, from teen-age girl to elegant woman...in a remarkably short space of time," Miss James says.

Actress Debra Winger fuels rumor in Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Actress Debra Winger has fueled rumors about her relationship with Gov. Bob Kerrey by making another trip to the Cornhusker state.

Miss Winger met Kerrey while filming the highly acclaimed movie, "Terms of Endearment," in Lincoln and they have been seen together often in the past several months.

Miss Winger showed up Friday at Omaha Steaks International, where Kerrey was touring the mail-order meat business.

The couple appeared Friday night at a fund-raising party for James Munnelly, who is seeking re-election to the Nebraska Public Service Commission.

Munnelly said it was "a quite unexpected surprise" when the governor arrived with Miss Winger.

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Three records for you the consumer

By Neil Jones
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Echo and the Bunnymen
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If you haven't caught on the Bunnymania yet, Sire Records has released a compilation of cuts from their criminally ignored album catalog. Although it's not as whole as their previous stuff, this E.P. should provoke the curiosity of the average consumer. Every song is great and the live "Do it Clean" should have your speakers smoking. Danceable drums, great melodies, hot guitars, plus cello and marimba all delivered with honesty and restraint. What else could one ask for in this Duran Duran world world?

Johnathan Richman and the The Modern Lovers
Johnathan Sings
Sire Records

In which eternally childlike semi-legend Johnathan Richman gets back on his track. Improvised and recorded live in the studio with a sparse bop-rock background Johnathan free-associates about Paris, love, summer, conga drums and everything else important. Sometimes fey, sometimes brilliant, but always interesting. Descriptive lyric: "That cheap guitar, man, it's sounding thin/That saxophone sounds like the cat dragged it in."

The Dial-a-Poem Poets (Laurie Anderson, Allen Ginsberg, Frank Zappa, William Burroughs, Phillip Glass, Patti Smith, Jim Carroll and others)
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Begun in 1968, the dial-a-poem collective has been a proving ground for younger poets as well as a testing ground for established artists, such as Jerry Garcia, Imamu Baraka, Ginsberg, Byron Gysin, experimenting with new forms of performance. This album is a collection of some of the great moments of the past 15 years. It's a strange mix, running from straight poetry reading through artfunk to some extremely avant-performance arts, it's also exciting and brilliant. Stand-out cuts include Jim Carroll's thick Brooklyn recitation of "The Coach Told Me to Take Off My Shirt" and "The Celia Sisters." Carroll deals with two high school threats (homosexuality and drunken sex) bluntly, humorously and almost touchingly. John Giorno's artfunk "Last Night I Gambled with my Anger and Lost" is delivered at a breathless pace in a David Byrne wail over a solid funk base. Allen Ginsberg makes a soft folk song out of "Father Death Blues", his thin voice and the sparse acoustic arrangement add a certain poignancy to the poem. Yes, this album is difficult, obscure, and even bizarre at times, but the collective energy and emotion of the artists involved make for a surprisingly beautiful, honest work.

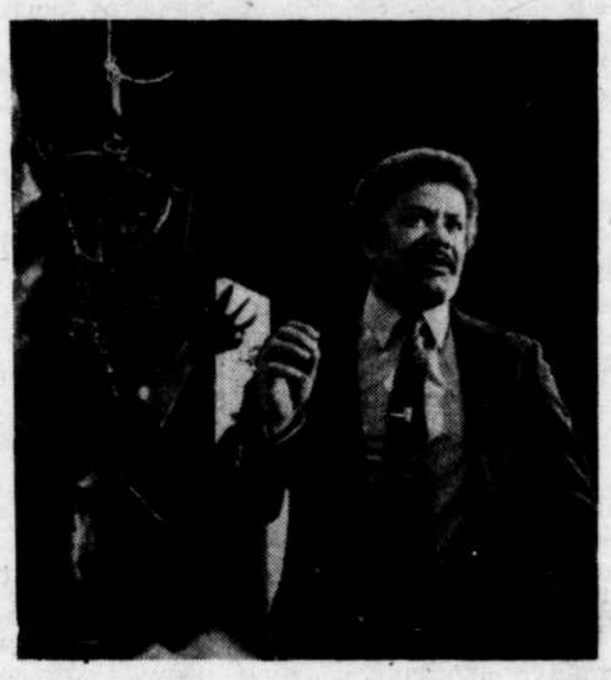
Elizabeth Scheidler

Scheidler honored

A doctoral candidate here has been selected as the winner of the first David Lipscomb College Electronic Music Composition Competition. Elizabeth R. Scheidel will receive a $300 prize for her first place entry, "Klavier Double" based on Schumann's "Fantasia, op. 17". The Lipscomb competition was started to encourage works for piano and tape which would be performable by a competent high school or undergraduate pianist who has access to a limited reproduction system. Scheidler 's piece was performed here last semester as part of the Musica Nova series.

Three new exhibits open at library

Three mini-exhibitions are on display in the library until March 9. Recent sculpture by Alvin Paige can be found on the basement level. Paige's work deals with the descriptive fragmentations of the female form. Paige will be giving a slide talk/lecture on Wednesday, February 8 at 2 p.m. A reception will follow in the Afro-American Cultural Center. Also on display, a collection of handwoven Indian textiles on the Plaza level, and artist Wendy Thornley's Japanese flavored paper and fiber wall reliefs on Level 1.



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Hitchcock thriller rediscovered

By Joe Mazzuli
Campus Correspondent

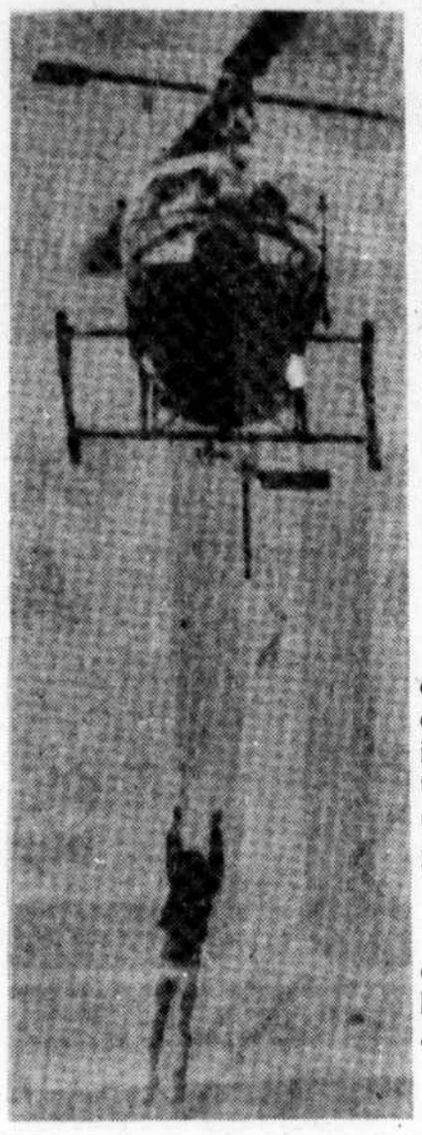
"Vertigo" is one in a series of Alfred Hitchcock movies that has recently been removed from the vaults of Hitchcock's personal film collection and hasn't been seen in over a decade. It's a film that deserves to be admired and compared with contemporary films of its kind.

Unlike many of today's movies, it relies more on plot than blood, gore, and sensationalism for its effectiveness. "Vertigo" is a classic example of the mystery and suspense thriller which more or less has faded out over the past decade giving way to the sex and violence hackjob-type of movie. In "Vertigo", not a single drop of blood is shown. It is extremely effective because it derives its shock value from its plot.

The plot is intricate and carefully worked out, but never becomes too complex so as to confuse the audience. Some of what happens seems a bit too far-fetched due to the meticulous editing in the film, making it too fast-paced at times. But as the plot unfolds and we are drawn into the action, the question of believability becomes unimportant.

"Vertigo" stars Jimmy Stewart as retired detective Scotty who agrees, with some hesitation, to follow his friend's wife Madeline, played by the exquisite Kim Novak. It seems that Madeline has been wandering around in the daytime too much, making unexplainable trips to museums, churches, and other unusual places. This is the reason Scotty is given for tailing her.

Scotty is a sly, middle-aged bachelor type who lives in a modest, comfortable apartment. His most prominent weakness is acrophobia, fear of heights. He gave up detective work because he was unable to save a policeman from slipping off a roof and plunging to his death. Because of this past incident, Scotty gets vertigo when looking down from high places and blames himself for the policeman's death. He is consoled by one of his old college friends Midge, played by a young Barbara Bel Geddes (Miss Ellie on "Dallas") who he visits frequently.



man falls to his death.

Soon after Scotty begins following Madeline, he falls in love with her and becomes involved in an unseen murder plot. Madeline, on one of her wandering rendezvous, decides to commit suicide by jumping from the bell tower of an old Spanish church. Scotty tries to stop her but is unsuccessful because of his acrophobia. He blames himself for Madeline's suicide and is heartbroken because of losing her.

The authorities accuse him of Madeline's murder, but subsequently release him from custody. Soon after, he spots a woman on the street who looks exactly like Madeline, except she is a brunette instead of a blonde. Scotty follows her to her hotel room, not realizing she is actually Madeline in disguise: but is she?

They meet and fall in love, which at first seems to predictable, but Scotty catches on that she is the same woman and manages to get her to color her hair blonde and wear the same clothes she wore on the day she supposedly "died."

In the climactic scene of the movie, Scotty drives her out to the old Spanish church and they walk up to the bell tower where everything is revealed and the elements of the plot are brought into focus. The ending is too good to give away, but it is sufficient to say that as in many of Hitchcock's other thrillers, there is an unexpected twist. It's not too obvious at first, but it unfolds gradually.

Suspense is brilliantly maintained through the first-rate acting of Jimmy Stewart and Kim Novak, and Hitchcock's directing. Even the music, reminiscent of "Psycho,", helps create an atmosphere of eeriness, anticipation, and tension.

"Vertigo" is a classic not to be missed by fans of Hitchcock's famous brand of horror and suspense. It is refreshing and timeless with out being too predictable or excessively violent.

"Vertigo" is currently showing at Cinema City in Hartford. Other Hitchcock re-releases scheduled to appear include "Rope," "The Man Who Knew Too Much," and "The Trouble With Harry."

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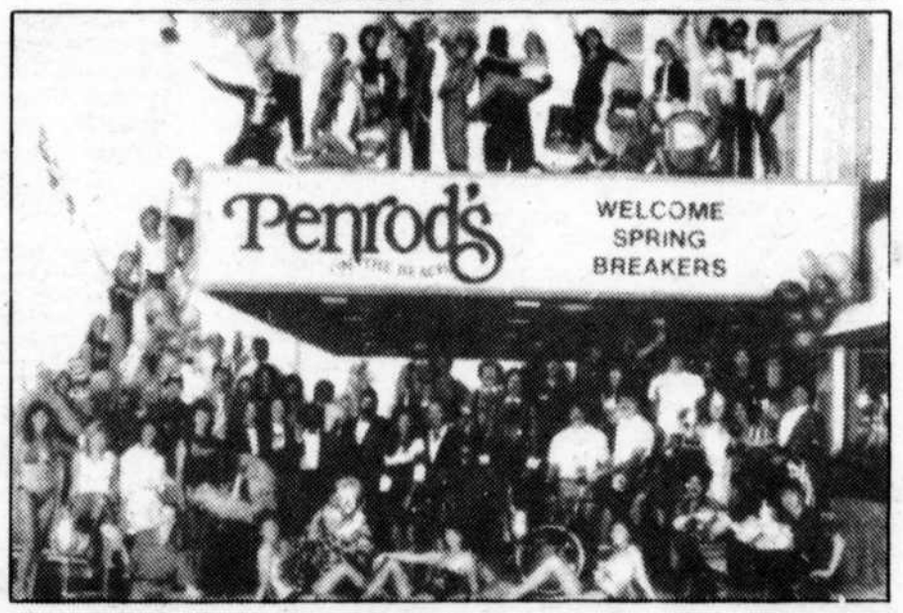

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YEARBOOK PORTRAIT SITTINGS Feb 6-10 13-17. Sign up Now, Student Union Control Desk. CLUB OR ORGANIZATION PICTURES WRITE Nutmeg 84 SU U-8 NM. M2/3

Personals

Diane, Meg and Aim: Happy 20th Birthdays to you all! Legal once again at UConn! Let's celebrate at Huskies with a few pitchers sometime soon. Live it up guys! Love, Laura

THE SISTERS OF PI BETA PHI would like to welcome and congratulate our new sisters Michelle, Suzanne, Jo Marie, Tara and Lisa. We love ya! TOTT

Patty, WING IT! Today is your day! CELEBRATE and GO WILD! How about a roadtrip to Mass? Happy Birthday! Love, Janet

Tub-I love you. What more could I say? -Bub

Becky-Hey! Your first undisguised personal. Well, what do you know?!-Kim

Amie Elizabeth: Did I ever tell you you're a great friend? Love ya! Kim

Hey Bob, there's a new product out called mental floss. Have you tried it yet?

"Fags" All I can say is thanks, thanks for being the wonderful friends yu are. I love ya! Tina

Lynne, Alli, You both are sweethearts! Thank you so much for the surprise. I'll never forget you roomies. You're great. Tina

APO says welcome back to Ken and Bernie, two outstanding brothers. This semester is gonna be dynamite!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FLIPPER! Don't splash too much tonight. Nathan Zuber says hello, he'll try to come Tuesday. From your ex-big brother. APO hee-hee

John This semester has started out great! Let's keep it that way. I love you. God bless! Love ya! T.

LUCY, HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY! CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? HAVE A GREAT DAY. OOH DAHLING!! LOVE FROM HARTFORD 4TH

Events

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Weds, Fri at 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info: John 429-5789 or Dean 423-5178. E2/7

Bahamas spring break from $345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties all taxes and more in this island paradise. No hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/10

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Elbow Beach Bermuda. Five rooms, only girls, quad spring beak where the action is 24 hours. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity will have rush functions on Monday Jan. 30th at 7:30pm. SU306 and Feb. 6th at 7:30 pm Commons 217. E1/30

There will be an organizational meeting for the Daily Campus Sports department Tuesday January 31 at 4pm. The Daily Campus is an equal opportunity employer. E1/31

Grad Council meeting Mon. Jan. 30 room 200 Grad Center 6:30pm. Election of officers 1984. All Grads invited. E1/30

Attention Grad Students: You're invited to a WELCOME BACK SOCIAL "COFFEEHOUSE" in the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday Feb. 1st. Cozy coffeehouse setting; guitar player; free food and beverages. Grad I.D. required. Sponsored by the Graduate student Council. E2/1

Me and My arrow will be at the Pi Phi House Mon. Feb 6th-0 Won't you join us! E2/1

Pi Phi-Pi Phi-Pi Phi-Pi Phi-Pi Phi-Find the arrow -Pi Phi-Pi Phi-Pi Beta Phi. E2/3

The Economics Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday January 31 at 6:00 in HRM 300. Miss Dorothy Goodwin, State Representative, will address the club on "The Politics of a State Income Tax." All welcome. E1/31

We're flexible, we can deal, we're real! UCMB Color Guard OPEN HOUSE Feb. 7. "College of Agricvltvre" auditorium. Real women do flip flags! E1/30

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UCONN'S SECOND COMIC BOOK SHOW is on Feb 5th Sunday at the Student Union Rm 101-102 from 1-6pm. Buy-Sell-Trade 99¢ admission. Better than before.

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Join the SAILING CLUB! Adventure, Freedom, the wind in your face! Official T-shirt for new members. Tuesday Jan. 31, 216 S. E1/31

Does Mondale make you cry and the rest put you to sleep? Join the party that has a real candidate. College Republicans meet tonight 6:30 SU 218B. E1/30

SAILING CLUB & friends-Our ski weekend to Stowe is happening soon. First meeting: Tuesday Jan. 31 216SU. More info and news! E1/31

Fort Lauderdale spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer and more. Amtrack available $155.00, air only available at $220.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/10

FREE popcorn when you come to see "The Kentucky Fried Movie" Thursday Feb. 2 in HRM 143 at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30. Only $1.99. E/2/2.

Ride Board

Ride needed to and/or from R.P.I. Troy or Albany weekend of 2/3. Will share expenses. Call evenings 487-9704. RB2/3

Activities

MS MARATHON DANCE sign up Monday-Friday SU lobby. Games, fun, 24 hours of non-stop excitement! APO Sponsored. A2/10

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Everybody does it. You know you want to do it. Do it for 24 hours. MS Dance Marathon Feb. 17 & 18. Register SU Lobby now till Feb. 10. A2/3

European Travel Club: New this spring Learn how to plan a trip to Europe, budgeting, selecting tours etc. Speakers, slideshows, and more. Organizational meeting SU 302A 7pm Feb 1 and 6. A2/6

UConn Tae Kwon Do club accepting new members. Organizational meeting Wed. Feb. 1, 1984 8:00 pm in Hawley Armory. Come prepared for workout. A2/1

KAO and APO present a challenge to all greeks-a 24 Hour Dance marathon to benefit MS. Special Greek Prize to be awarded to group with highest percentage of members participating. Registration 9-4 daily in SU Lobby. Let's show the campus that Greeks are alive at UConn! A2/1

Mansfield Tutorial Society Organizational Meeting Wed. Feb. 1st at 7pm in Student Union Rm. 218. Anyone interested in working with the mentlly retarded once a week is invited. Group leaders must attend. A2/1

SPECIAL OLYMPICS are coming Feb. 25, come and have a great time helping the Olympians! APO is going in force, call 487-7540 for details. A2/1

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Bedlam Hall

WELL, BOYS, WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO TO START THIS SEMESTER RIGHT?
WELL, I'M GOING TO BUY MY BOOKS AND THEN HEAD STRAIGHT FOR THE LIBRARY!
AND I'M GOING TO ADD-DROP TO SEE IF I CAN FIND SOME MORE CHALLENGING COURSES!
...AND I BELIEVED YOU!!
...THE LOOK ON HIS FACE...

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
I KNOW NOTHING!
CALM DOWN. WE KNOW YOU'RE ALL BULGARIAN-BACKED MARXIST GUERRILLAS.
I HATE GORILLAS! I'M A BIRD!
AND I'M TOM HAYDEN. NOW WHAT ABOUT THOSE MINE FIELDS?
MINE FIELDS?! WHERE?
EVERYWHERE. THESE SATELLITE PHOTOS SHOW YOU PLANTIN' 'EM ALL OVER THE CONTINENT.
THESE ARE EGGS.
AND I'M A TURNIP. KEEP THOSE HANDS UP!

Gymnastics team wins

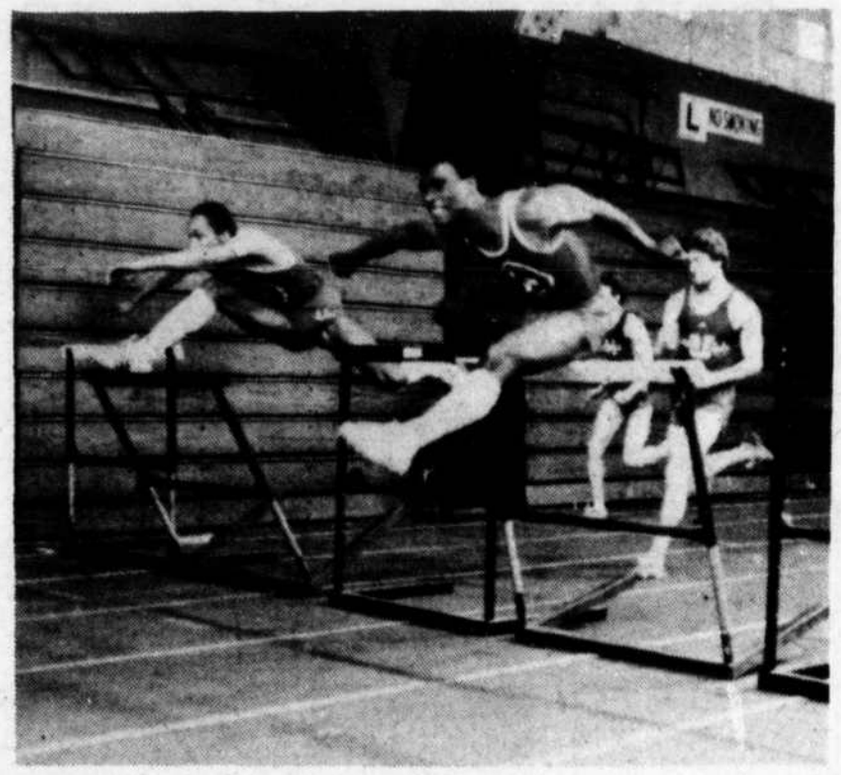
Sophomore Judy McCurry won the uneven bars and balance beam events to lead UConn to victory over three opponents Saturday at Hawley Armory.

McCurry scored a meet-high 34.7 in the all-around behind the strength of her individual victories. She received a 9.05 for the uneven bars and the identical score in the balance beam.

The wins over Cornell, Keene State and Vermont increased the Huskies record to 10-2 this season. It was the first time UConn had held a meet against more than two schools.

Carol McDonough, a freshman, was also a major factor for UConn as she finished in a tie for second in the floor exercise and third in the uneven bars. Freshman Robin Zak won the floor exercise with an 8.65 score for the Huskies.

Cornell provided the most competition against UConn. Cornell had the top three scorers in the vaulting as it finished with a 168.3 compared to UConn's 170.6. Along with Vermont, Cornell is a Division I school in gymnastics, while Keene St. is a Division II squad. The UConn victories were impressive considering that the Huskies just became a Division I team this season.



Robin Petgrave leaps a hurdle in the meet Sunday. Petgrave set a school record in the 55-meter hurdles during the meet, with a time of 7.4 seconds (George Edwards photo).

Men's Hockey

UConn (9-11)	**1 2 4—7**
Trinity (7-5-1)	**2 1 1—4**

Scoring:
First Period:
TC-Rich Stetson (Reed Whitmore) 7:50
TC-Mike Sload (Chris Downs) 9:04
UC-Kieran Sheehan (Jim Sasso) 16:48

Second Period:
UC-Dave Shepard (Peter Friedman & Paul Belliveau) 8:12
TC-Stetson (Bill Slaney) 12:02
UC-Mike Anthony (Brian Hitchings & Ken Hunt) 19:24

Third Period:
UC-Friedman (Belliveau & Shepard) 10:16
UC-Hunt (Anthony & Hitchings) 11:10
TC-Pat Mullin (Downs & Sload) 12:12
UC-Hunt (Unassisted) 19:29
UC-Anthony (Hitchings & Hunt) 19:50

Shots
UConn 44, Trinity 30

Saves
UConn: Jamie Coleman (26), Trinity: Art Fitzgerald (37)

1. **Thriller • Michael Jackson • Epic**
2. **Pyromania • Def Leppard • Mercury**
3. **Synchronicity • The Police • A&M**
4. *Flashdance* • Original Soundtrack • Casablanca
5. Business As Usual • Men At Work • Columbia
6. H2O • Daryl Hall & John Oates • RCA
7. Frontiers • Journey • Columbia
8. Lionel Richie • Motown
9. Let's Dance • David Bowie • EMI America
10. Cargo • Men At Work • Columbia
11. The Distance • Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band • Capitol
12. The Wild Heart • Stevie Nicks • Modern
13. Kilroy Was Here • Styx • A&M
14. An Innocent Man • Billy Joel • Columbia
15. Built For Speed • Stray Cats • EMI America
16. Metal Health • Quiet Riot • Pasha
17. Get Nervous • Pat Benatar • Chrysalis
18. 1999 • Prince • Warner Bros.
19. Rio • Duran Duran • Capitol
20. The Principle Of Moments • Robert Plant • Es Paranza
21. Keep It Up • Loverboy • Columbia
22. What's New • Linda Ronstadt • Asylum
23. Faster Than The Speed Of Night • Bonnie Tyler • Columbia
24. The Final Cut • Pink Floyd • Columbia
25. IV • Toto • Columbia
26. Kissing To Be Clever • Culture Club • Epic
27. *Staying Alive* • Original Soundtrack • RSO
28. Can't Slow Down • Lionel Richie • Motown
29. Reach The Beach • The Fixx • MCA
30. Eyes That See In The Dark • Kenny Rogers • RCA
31. The Nylon Curtain • Billy Joel • Columbia
32. War • U2 • Island
33. Hello, I Must Be Going • Phil Collins • Atlantic
34. Cuts Like A Knife • Bryan Adams • A&M
35. Jarreau • Warner Bros.
36. Greatest Hits • Air Supply • Arista
37. Speaking In Tongues • Talking Heads • Sire
38. Killer On The Rampage • Eddy Grant • Portrait
39. Alpha • Asia • Geffen
40. Live From Earth • Pat Benatar • Chrysalis
41. She Works Hard For The Money • Donna Summer • Mercury
42. Combat Rock • The Clash • Epic
43. Eliminator • ZZ Top • Warner Bros.
44. Midnight Love • Marvin Gaye • Columbia
45. Genesis • Atlantic
46. Coda • Led Zeppelin • Swan Song
47. The Closer You Get . . . • Alabama • RCA
48. Spring Session M • Missing Persons • Capitol
49. Lawyers In Love • Jackson Browne • Asylum
50. Another Page • Christopher Cross • Warner Bros.
51. Colour By Numbers • Culture Club • Epic
52. Long After Dark • Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers • Backstreet
53. Powerlight • Earth, Wind & Fire • Columbia
54. Undercover • Rolling Stones • Rolling Stones
55. Night And Day • Joe Jackson • A&M
56. Jane Fonda's Workout Record • Columbia
57. Flick Of The Switch • AC/DC • Atlantic
58. Records • Foreigner • Atlantic
59. Famous Last Words • Supertramp • A&M
60. Duran Duran • Capitol
61. Uh-Huh • John Cougar Mellencamp • Riva
62. Sweet Dreams (Are Made Of This) • Eurythmics • RCA
63. Seven And The Ragged Tiger • Duran Duran • Capitol
64. Living In Oz • Rick Springfield • RCA
65. The Crossing • Big Country • Mercury
66. Cold Blooded • Rick James • Gordy
67. Rock 'N Soul Part One • Daryl Hall & John Oates • RCA
68. The Golden Age Of Wireless • Thomas Dolby • Capitol
69. Money And Cigarettes • Eric Clapton • Warner Bros.
70. Pipes Of Peace • Paul McCartney • Columbia
71. In Your Eyes • George Benson • Warner Bros.
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73. Rhythm Of Youth • Men Without Hats • Backstreet
74. Infidels • Bob Dylan • Columbia
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79. Trans • Neil Young • Geffen
80. Too-Rye-Ay • Kevin Rowland & Dexys Midnight Runners • Mercury
81. Emotions In Motion • Billy Squier • Capitol
82. Speak Of The Devil • Ozzy Osbourne • Jet
83. Friend Or Foe • Adam Ant • Epic
84. Between The Sheets • Isley Brothers • T-Neck
85. State Of Confusion • The Kinks • Arista
86. *The Big Chill* • Original Soundtrack • Motown
87. Outside Inside • The Tubes • Capitol
88. The Nightfly • Donald Fagen • Warner Bros.
89. *Barbra Streisand — Yentl* • Original Soundtrack • Columbia
90. Punch The Clock • Elvis Costello & The Attractions • Columbia
91. 90125 • Yes • Atco
92. Piece Of Mind • Iron Maiden • Capitol
93. Olivia's Greatest Hits Vol. 2 • Olivia Newton-John • MCA
94. Lick It Up • Kiss • Mercury
95. Fascination • Human League • Virgin
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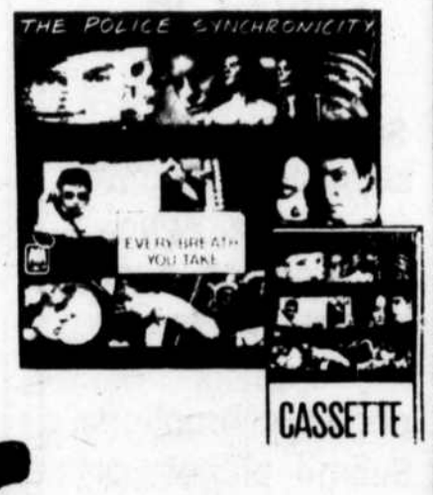

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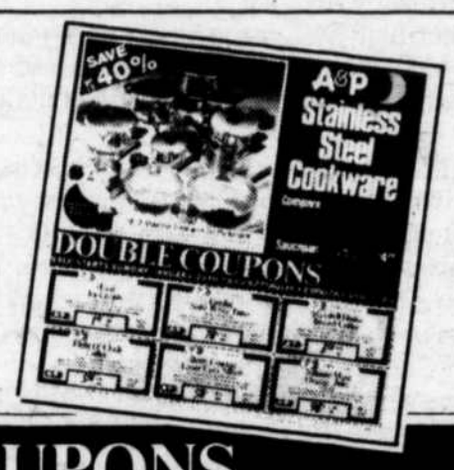

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. . .Bruce impresses

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points and hitting all of her foul shot attempts. Leigh Curl added 10 points in the losing effort.

But the dominating factor in this game was the stellar performance of Bruce. The Big East Player of the Year last season, she was able to break the Huskies man-to-man defense and run Pitt's offense to perfection.

"Jennifer is a fantastic player who is always working hard," Sauer said. "I sometimes think I may be overplaying her, but she does everything so well, we can't afford to keep her out. I tell her one thing, one time, and she does it."

Unfortunately for the Huskies, the only thing Bruce did Saturday was delay a Big East win for another game.

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1. Yale	51
2. UConn	**37**
3. URI	26
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Gretzky streak stopped by Kings

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)—Wayne Gretzky, bothered by a bruised left shoulder, considered sitting out Saturday night's game against the Los Angeles Kings.

But the magnificent Edmonton Oilers' center also was nursing a National Hockey League record 51-game consecutive point-scoring streak, and so he decided to play.

The Kings rose to the occasion, ending the amazing streak, which dated to the opening game of the season, and won the game 4-2.

"I pondered the last couple of nights about not playing. But I felt if I was going to be stopped, I wanted to be stopped playing, not sitting in the stands," Gretzky said. "But the shoulder is no excuse...they [the Kings] played well, they deserved to win, the deserved to stop the streak."

Kings interim coack Rogatien Vachon said he was so happy his team had beaton Edmonton, he wasn't even thinking about the end of the streak.

But, if he forgot the streak, no one else in the crowd did. They sat through the final moments, urging Gretzky on. When the final buzzer sounded, they rose in unison and gave him a standing ovation.

"I'm disappointed it's over, sorry it didn't go a little longer," said Gretzky. "But I'm glad it ended at home. It started here and it finished here."

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"What concerned us the most was their transition game," Massimino said. "The number one thing we worked on for this game was their transition , and they didn't get one transition basket in the first half."

UConn managed to come within a point, 39-38, early in the second half, but Dobbs hit a 12-foot jumper for two of his 20 points. McLain then scored the next six Villanova points to up its lead to 47-40 with 10:41 remaining and UConn never came within four points the rest of the way. The Wildcats scored their last 13 points from the free theow line to seal the victory.

For UConn, the game seriously damaged its hopes for a first division finish in the Big East. For Villanova, the game may have marked a turning point in their season.

Massimino feels that his team which made the Final Eight in the NCAA tournament the last three years, has blossomed into a powerful unit. "When you start out like we did you have to sit and wonder and observe," he said. "At practice today it was the first time I felt that we were back to where we were the last six or seven years. It's been very difficult to get back on the right track."

With UConn's Big East record in Hartford recently, it wasn't surprising Villanova got back on track Friday night.

HUSKY NOTES: Villanove outscored UConn from the foul line 23-4...Villanova defeated Arkansas in a nationally televised game Sunday...McLain, along with his scoring, helped Villanova with 10 assists...Frederick's 25 points was a career-high.

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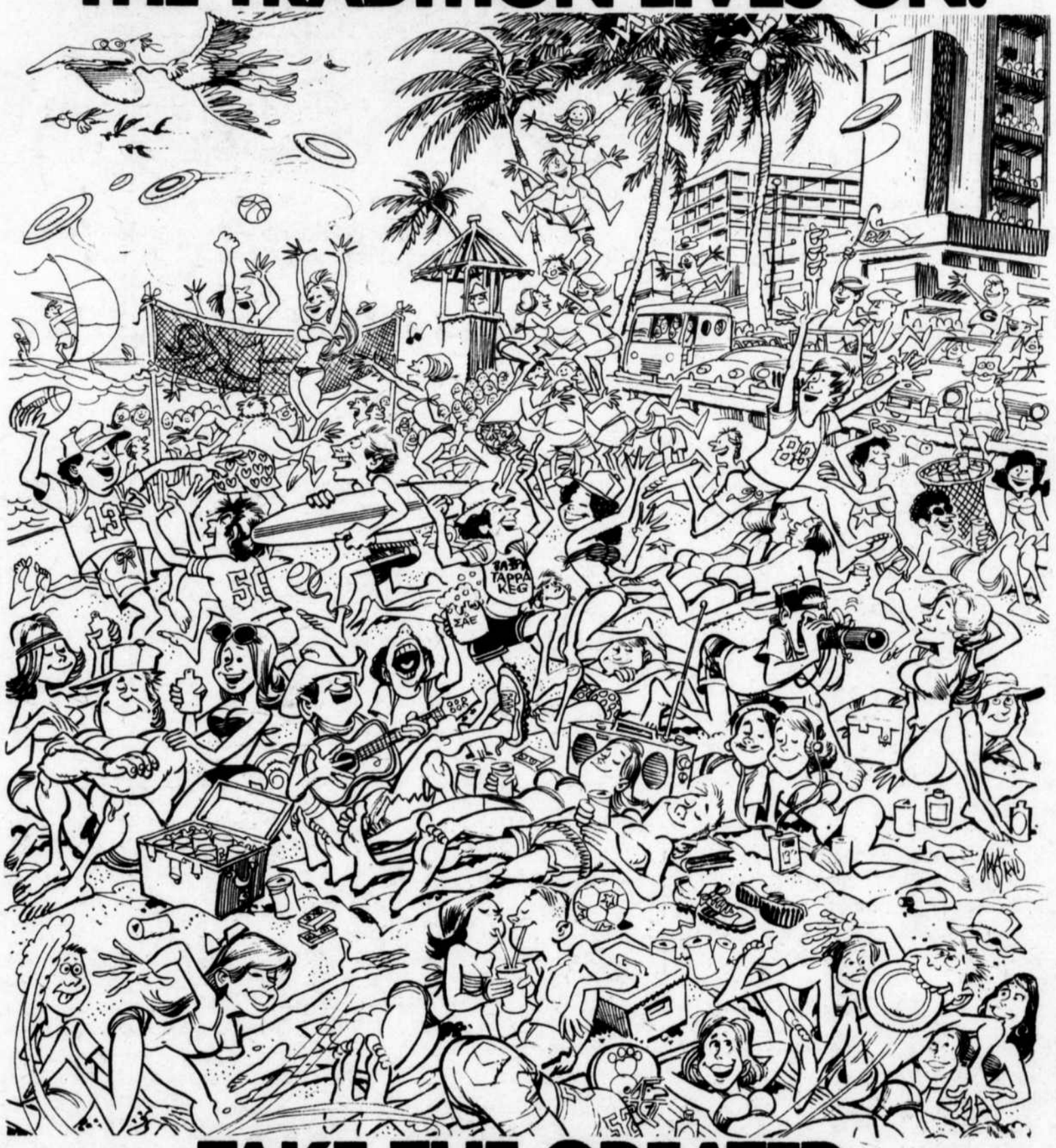

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Villanova shoots out the lights on UConn Night, 69-58

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The annual UConn Night in Hartford took place Friday, but as usual it was the opposition that had the most fun.

Behind the outside shooting of Frank Dobbs and Gary McLain, Villanova disappointed the sellout crowd by defeating the basketball team, 69-58. With the loss, UConn dropped to a tie for fifth place with St. John's in the Big East standings.

Most teams enjoy home cooking, but when the Huskies go to Hartford to play a conference game, UConn's opponents are the ones who fatten up their records. UConn has won just once against a Big East team in its last 12 games there and that win was by one point (55-54 over Syracuse last year).

The Wildcats did not waste a minute taking control of the game. They were successful on their first five field goal tries. McLain made an 18-foot jumper to open the scoring, and Villanova led the rest of the way.

The Wildcats' strong performance lifted their record to 5-2 in the conference. "In this league I'm very, very happy with it (the record)," Wildcat coach Rollie Massimino said. "We play an incredible schedule."

That kind of schedule did not allow for Villanova to easily recover from the loss of standouts John Pinone and Stewart Granger to graduation earlier in the season. Overall, the Wildcats' record was a mediocre 8-8 after the game Friday.

"Villanova has the best 8-8 team in the country. No doubt about it," UConn head coach Dom Perno said. "We did a pretty good job, but they had the answers."

Villanova provided a satisfactory answer early in the game to UConn's 2-3 zone defense, which was designed to shut down front courtman Ed Pinckney and Harold Pressley, the Wildcats' leading scorers. Villanova his 52 percent of its shots in the first half, most of them from 15 feet and beyond.

"I definitely feel that hitting our perimeter shots was the key to the game," said Mclain, who scored 18 points. "Their defense was packing in so we had to set up outside and shoot the ball from there."

At the other end of the court, only Al Frederick (25 points) and Ray Broxton (18 points, eight rebounds) had good shooting nights. They made 21 out of 30 field goal attempts to keep UConn within striking distance for most of the game.

The rest of the Huskies, however, shot an awful six for 29 from the floor. "We got great efforts from Al Frederick and Ray Broxton but we need more than two people doing the scoring," Perno said.

That shooting punch was on the bench, as UConn's leading scorer Earl Kelley sat out his third game with an ankle injury. Another thing the Huskies were lacking was their running game, which slowed to a crawl throughout the contest.

Ordinarily UConn scores in double figures in the amount of points off the fast break. But the Wildcats were able to hold UConn to only two points off the break.

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UConn-BC game moved to 7 p.m.

The UConn-Boston College basketball game, scheduled for Tuesday at Roberts Center on the BC campus, will start at 7 p.m.

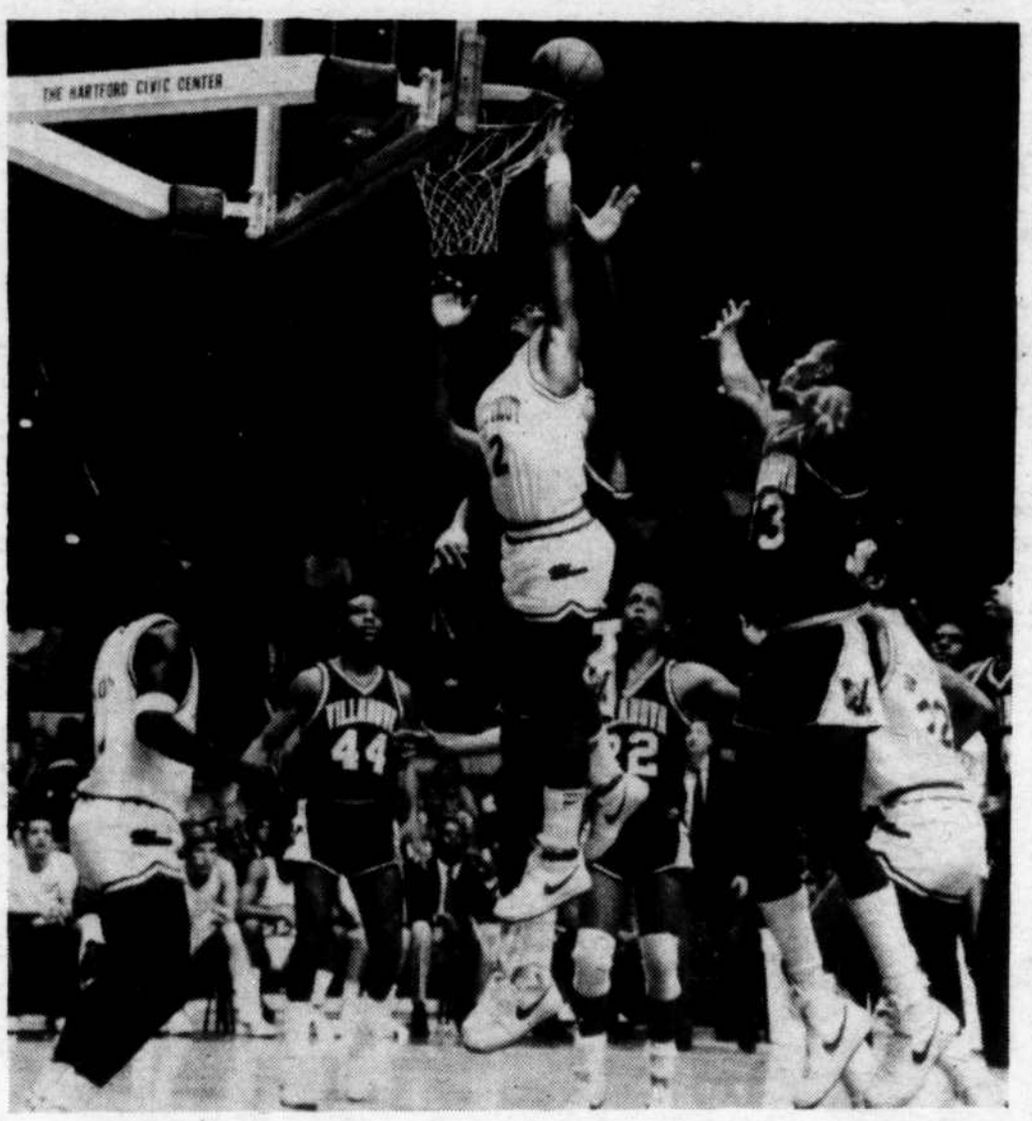
Originally slated for 8 p.m., the Big East Conference contest between the Huskies and the Eagles will now begin at 7 p.m. to allow the game to be televised live nationwide (except Connecticut) on ESPN, the all-sports cable TV network.

ESPN has a commitment to televise live at 9 p.m. on Jan. 31 an Atlantic Coast Conference game between Maryland and Virginia. ESPN had planned to televise the UConn-BC game at 11:15, on a delay basis.

By moving to a 7 p.m. start, the UConn-BC game can be televised live throughout the country by ESPN and the cable network will follow the Big East game with its 9 p.m. airing of the ACC game between Maryland and Virginia.

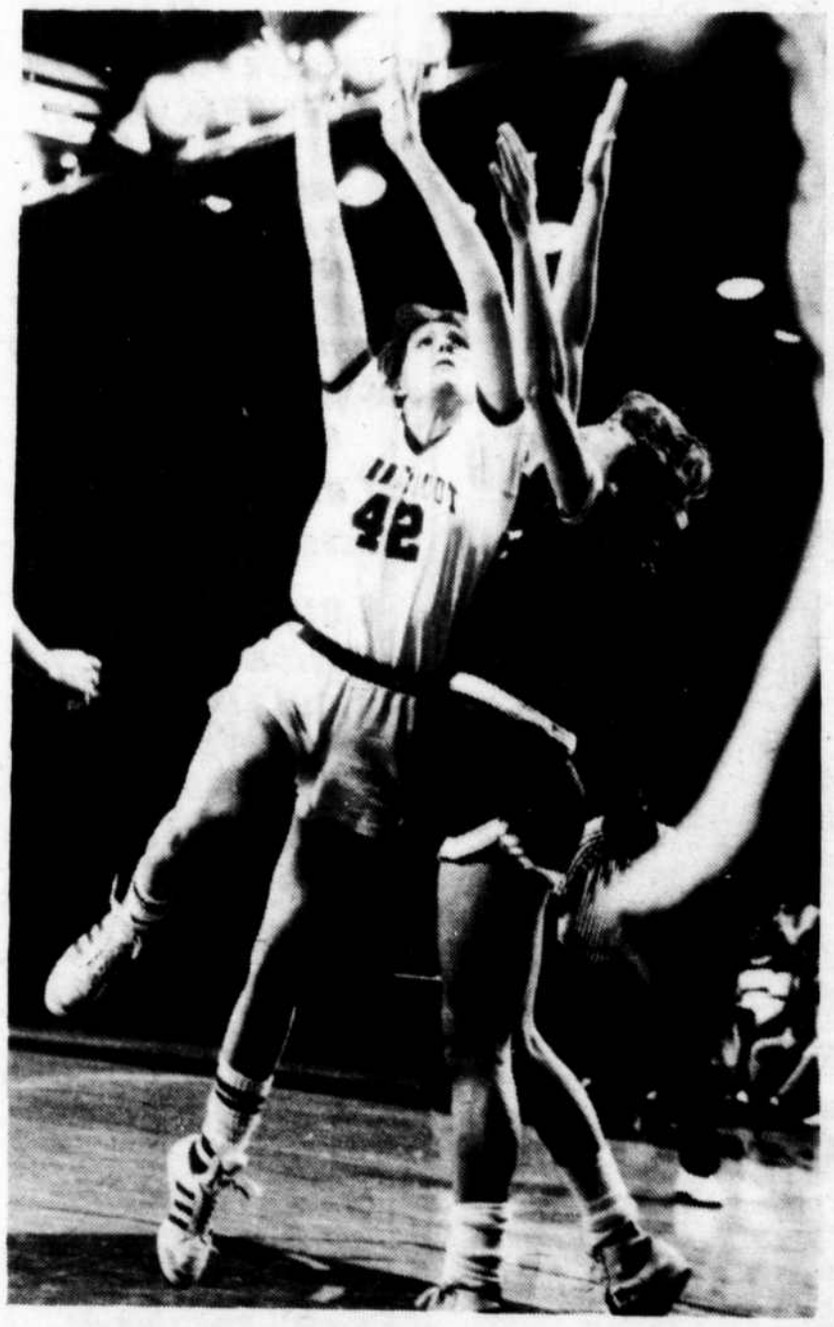
In the state of Connecticut, the UConn-BC game will be televised on WTXX-TV, Channel 20 in Waterbury at 8 p.m. Homes in Connecticut with ESPN will receive alternative programming at 7 p.m. and will see the game at 11:15 p.m. and at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 1.

The live blackout of the game for ESPN homes in Connecticut protects the right of WTXX-Channel 20 to have exclusive rights of initial showing of the game in that station's contract with the Big East



Vern Giscombe goes up to tap in a missed shot in the Huskies loss to Villanova Friday (George Edwards photo).

Bruce leads Panthers past women's basketball team, 78-56



Peggy Walsh takes a shot during the Huskies' loss to Pittsburgh Saturday (George Edwards photo).

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

Pittsburgh basketball player, Jennifer Bruce, believes that Pitt is the best women's basketball team in the Big East. And after the Panther's 78-56 win over UConn, Bruce and Co. have added strength to that claim.

"I definitely think we are in contention for the first place spot," Bruce said. "We came here ready to play and knew we could shut them down. We just have to keep doing this to the other Big East teams."

Bruce scored 29 points, including 17 in the second half, and pulled down 12 rebounds to deny the Huskies of their first Big East win. UConn drops to 8-10, 0-5 in the Big East while Pittsburgh improves to 11-8, 3-1 in the Big East.

Pitt began the game by scoring the first seven points before UConn's Peggy Walsh was able to score on a strong drive to the basket. Pitt let through the first ten minutes of the half until Walsh took over and brought the Huskies to within one point with 2:28 left in the half.

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The first half ended with the Huskies clinging to a slim two-poing lead. Poor foul shooting kept UConn from establishing a substantial lead in the half. The team converted four of 11 free throw attempts for 36.3 percent and missed the front end of numerous one-for-one opportunities.

The Huskies luck ran out in the second half as Pitt was able to gain control of the tempo and the lead. The Panthers went ahead for good at 17:03 of the second half and never looked back.

Pitt's second half domination was due to its ability to get the ball to Bruce under the basket and keep the ball away from Walsh. Walsh scored only three points in the second half and only took three shots. The Huskies as a team shot only 33 percent in the second half and 40 percent for the game, converting 23 of 57 attempts.

"The one thing we wanted to do in the second half was get the ball to Bruce," Pitt head coach Judy Sauer said. "Our offensive movement allowed us to get the ball to her underneath."

"Shutting down Walsh in the second half was important also. We talked about it at half time and decided the best thing for us to do would be to play her tight underneath. She's a great player, but she has trouble going to the left. We just shut down her best move."

The defeat is the second blow-out suffered by the HUskies in a week. Tuesday, they were crushed by St. John's, 93-37. In that game, UConn shot a dismal 15 for 50 and again had trouble from the foul line.

Big East Rookie of the Week, Evy Doerfler had a solid performance, punping in 14

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Track team wins meet

The indoor track team won its 40th consecutive dual meet by defeating Lowell and Adelphi Sunday afternoon at the Field House.

Robin Petgrave led the Huskies by finishing in the top three in four events. Petgrave won the 55-meter hurdles, took second in the triple jump, and was third in the long jump and 55-meter dash.

UConn finished the regular season with a 9-0 record and will try to continue its winning ways in the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships at Yale Saturday.

MEN'S TRACK

1. UConn	**100**
2. Lowell	64.5
3. Adelphi	5.5